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A Girl Sets Out to be a Nun. Photo essay by Grey Villet with takeout by Barbara Cum-misky captures unique drama of 19-year-old Cathy Clark's entry into Marist convent, touching departure from home, training period, return to world; other nuns shown as postulants, novices. p. 15 Mr 66-79

Photos show highlights of Vatican's beautification of American Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton (bioper), founder of Sisters of Charity and first U.S. parochial school; Americans, including 15-year-old Ann O'Neil whose leukemia cure is attributed to Mother Seton witness ceremony, Pope kneels in homage. p. NEWS FR 29 Mr 38-38A

No Bible In The Schools? Excerpts from sixteen readers' letters in response to LIFE's editorial (15 Mr 4) on the place of religion in public schools, are evenly divided pro and con; editors restate stand opposing possible Supreme Court action against reading Bible and reciting Lord's Prayer in public schools. p. 12 Ap 63-68A

The Future Is Ours—Pope John. Commends Pope John XXIII's efforts to move Roman Catholic Church from position of external judge of world events to active and tolerant leader in movement for world unity. Ecumenical Council and recent encyclical *Pacem in Terris* (outlined) addressed to people everywhere synthesize Church's position on all complex relations between human beings; criticism of Pope John as too socialistic cited. * EDIT 26 Ap 4

Everyone Was Up There with "Gordo." Woman prays as crowd watches Gordon Cooper's space flight on TV screen in Grand Central Station. p. 24 My 38

That Beloved Rock of a Man. Brief sketch and memorable photos profile dying Pope John XXIII; tribute by Morris L. West mourns Pope's death, recalls his humanity and regrets he will not live to see the fruits of his labors. p. c. cov. 7 Je 78-87

Let The Good Not Be Interrupted. Entreats College of Cardinals to choose successor to Pope John XXIII who will pursue John's great aims of making Church more universal and its message useful to all mankind, and who will continue John's Council which was his instrument, along with encyclical *Pacem in Terris* and diplomacy, for updating Christianity. * EDIT 14 Je 4

'Gesu Mio, Free Me Now.' Pope John XXIII dies; texts by David Martin, Jordan Bonfante, Timothy Green capture reactions in St. Peter's Square, Pope's room, his native village of Sotto il Monte. news of death; photos by Yousef Karsh and David Lees profile Cardinals from whom new Pope will probably be chosen; young girl weeps, Pope's body lies in state, child in Sotto il Monte watches candles lighted in Pope's memory. c.p., c. cov. 14 Je 26-35

In Solemn Splendor the Church Gives John to the Ages. Funeral services in St. Peter's Basilica for Pope John XXIII; sunlight streams down on catafalque, body lies in state, double exposure shows St. Veronica hovering over Pope, burial cloth draped over body. c.p. 21 Je 19

An Angry Buddhist Burns Himself Alive. Buddhist monk Quang Due burns himself alive in Saigon streets as religious protest against Catholic Diem government. p. NEWS FR 21 Je 24-25

And Now the Search Begins for the New Pope. Textpiece by Robert B. Kaiser speculates and gives odds on who will be the next Pope; Cardinal Montini of Milan is front-runner but too obvious a candidate to be elected; Montini gives blessing. p. 21 Je 57-58

Moral Heritage And The Law. Exhorts parents and churches to provide religious instruction energetically, now that Supreme Court has outlawed official prayers and Bible reading from public schools, as safeguard of our democratic self-government, which prospers best among religious peoples. * EDIT 28 Je 4

John's Spirit, Paul's Task. Expresses rekindled hope that Pope Paul VI will be guided by name he has chosen, work to reunite all Christian churches and reanimate message of Catholic Church, following Pope's announcement that "principal work" of his pontificate would be to continue late Pope John's great Ecumenical Council. * EDIT 5 J1 4

Paul's Holy Reign Begins. Color spread spotlights new Pope Paul VI as he begins reign, receives homage from cardinals in Sistine Chapel, greets throngs from balcony of St. Peter's; textpiece by Robert T. Elson, photos, chronicle Pontiff's life, show him with family, Popes Pius XII and John XXIII marching for dead Hungarian revolutionaries, on visit to U.S., kissing pavement upon arrival in Milan, c.p., p. c. cov. 5 J1 22-29

To Honor The Great Apostle, He Took A Sometime-Tarnished Name. Brief biographies of five previous Popes Paul reveal that new Pope, in choosing his name, not only evoked heritage of Apostle, St. Paul, symbol of Church's universality, but also took on name of Pauline Popes known for worldliness, violence and nepotism. p. 5 J1 27

Thus Passes The Glory Of The World. Color photographs capture crowning of Pope Paul VI, whose coronation ceremony is held for first time on steps of St. Peter's, allowing huge audience to witness event, and new Pope's historic confrontation with President Kennedy. c.p. 12 J1 55-58

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Pope Paul VI presides in St. Peter's Basilica at opening ceremonies of Vatican Council II's second session and declares Council's aim would be union of all Christians everywhere. p. NEWS FR 11 O 34

The Catholic Church Battles Its Old Guard. John T. Elson's byliner examines the Catholic Church's need for reform and modernization as second session of Vatican Council II convenes in Rome, elites dissension between conservative Curia members and liberal-minded bishops who support change; takeout summarizes the Church's strength in various parts of the world; Council's opening, Altar-in-the-round at Holyoke, Mass. symbolizes trend toward change, theologians and their remarks in favor of reform. p. 18 O 114-130
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Fishermen Reel In a U.S. Flier. U.S. Flier Hugh Lavallee is rescued by Soviet fishermen after plane goes down off Cape Cod, Mass.; Capt. Lavallee's account relates his own feelings during rescue; hoisted aboard ship, gets ready for ride in basket of U.S. helicopter, *Johannes Ware's* fishermen and fishermen line rail of ship. 5 p. NEWS FR 15 S 49-52

... Drama at the End of A Rope. Photos show dramatic rescue of elderly British couple Norman & Camilla Vaulkhard after their car skidded into Scotland's River Dee's swift currents; rescuer clings to rope tied to car, currents overturn skiff which was trying to reach Vaulkhard, rescuers ease Mr. Vaulkhard into boat to take him ashore, lift him on stretcher to join his wife who died later from injuries. p., p. 18 O 97-100

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Good News In Canada. Analyzes Canadian election results; elated by Lester Pearson as new prime minister even though his Liberal party failed to get majority in Parliament, contrasts Pearson's accomplished diplomacy and serious internationalism with ousted Diefenbaker's narrow outlook and anti-Americanism * EDIT 19 Ap 4

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We Who Tried. Full account of three-day '61 Bay of Pigs fiasco, based on remembrances of Cuban exiles who invaded homeland, is presented in John Dille textpiece, with battle-scene paintings by Sanford Kossin; disastrous outcome blamed on breakdown in communications. 10 My 20-34, 69-76

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Let's Make the Test Pact Go for Us. Sees cold war as having entered new phase, as Britain, Russia and U.S. sign nuclear test ban treaty; reviews East-West struggle which U.S. has been winning for several years; urges U.S. remain steadfast in its loyalty to the ideals which have brought about change, advises Senate to ratify treaty * EDIT 9 Ag 4

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The Latin Sky Is Brighter. Sees hope for economic and social reform in Latin America as Alliance for Progress marks its second birthday, cites Central America's efforts at self-help, tax reforms in many countries, appearance of new class of progressive-minded businessmen and agriculturalists, Argentina's emergence from political turmoil; notes Milton Eisenhower's thoughts in *The Wine Is Bitter* on inevitability of revolution south of the border, expresses hope that revolution can be peaceful * EDIT 16 Ag 4

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